think his business affairs are in so bad a condition as threatened attempt at suicide would suggest.

Hiscreditors are Christian gentlemen, and I am sure everything will be settled all right. When he Miscreditors are Christian gentiames, and I am sure everything will be settled all right. When he came here this morning I gave him my razors to shave with, but that was before 1 knew what he had been doing. He had a stone which would weigh six or seven pounds, with a cord attached to it, wrapped up in a paper when he came. He said he intended to hang it around his neek when he jumped into the water."

Drs. Willham F. Wright, of this city, and John H. Van Mater, of Atlantic Highlands, after an examination of Mr. Nobles last evening declared him to be suffering from temporary insanity. To-day the unfortunate man will be sent to an asylum near Auburn, in this State. Meantime he is the recipient of every possible attention. The Editor of The Atlantic Highlands Herald, who was in New-York vesterday afternoon, says the sympathy of the residents of that resort are wholly with Mr. Nobles.

J. E. Lake, president of the Atlantic Highlands. Association, sent a note to The Tribune last night, saying that Mr. Nobles was not one of the corporators or originators of the Atlantic Highlands. He has never been an officer in the association and has never had anything to do with its financial interests. He is only one of sixty-two stockholders and one of a dozen agents to whom the association pays the property.

MORE TROUBLE FOR MR. OBYRNE.

A COMPLAINT CONCERNING HIS ACTION ON THE RAILWAY TRACKS IN WATER-ST.

Another complaint concerning Assistant District-Attorney O'Byrne's action was made yesterday. James Coolidge, of the firm of Coolidge & Mareus, at No. 241 Water-st., was the principal mover in precuring the indictment of the Bleecker Street and Fulton Ferry Railroad Company for maintaining a nuisance by keeping unused car-tracks in Water-st. The indictment was found on June 26. The company, appearing by connsel, pleaded not guilty and filed affidavits "purporting to be from truck-drivers," in support of the position that the tra-ks were not a nuisance. On Eriday, the last court day of the July term, Mr. O'Byrne asked for an order of the court dismissing the indictment against the railroad company, and made the following indersement on the indictment:

In this case there have been fourteen affidavits filed showing short the nuisance has been abated. I have seen Mr. Coolidge, who insuitated the proceedings, and he admits that the street has been repaired. The question whether the railroad company has not leet their right to use the streets will have to be tested in another form. Under these circumstances I ask leave of the Court to dismiss the indictment.

The indictment was accordingly dismissed. Mr.

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The indictment was accordingly dismissed. Mr. Coolidge said yesterday; "I have never given my consent that the indictment should be dismissed, as the indorsement might be taken to imply. I took too lead in the proceedings that led to obtaining the indictment. The tracks in Water-st. had not been used for four years. They were not kept in repair and were a noisance to truck-drivers and all who had occasion to use the street. They were even dangerous, as some of the rails were broken and they would spring up. Water-st. Is the natural outlet for trucks from the business houses to the piers. Frout-st, has tracks on it and there is a hill on Pearl-st. I took a petition around and it was signed by every occupant of a building in that part of Water-st. The Barstow Stove Company, Richardson Boyaton & Co., the Corts, and other large bouses signed the complaint. Merchants not on the atreet, but whose trucks used it frequently, also signed the paper. Among the signers were Schultz, Southwick & Co., Raynolds and Devoe, the paint dealers, Beeder, Adamson & Co., and other large business firms. I tried to have Jacob Sharp, the president of the Bleecker Street Road, attend to this matter, but he paid to attention to my letter. I then took witnesses before the Grand Jury and they ordered an indictment was ordered and, before it was filed the Bleecker Street Company heard through the District-Attorney's office, or fram some other converse, that the indictment was ordered and, before it was filed the Bleecker Street Company heard through the District-Attorney's office, or fram some other of passengers in the cars counted one day. The sixty or seventy cars only carried an average of three and one-half persons to a car. Many of the cars contained only the conductor and driver. So the line is not now a public convenience and it will be found impossible to run the cars after September as there wi

inter further."

Mr. O'Byrne seemed troubled when he received fr. Coelidge's letter and spoke of trying to undo is work, but the action of the court had been reorded. Subsequently he defended his action by aying that Mr. McKeon had agreed that the indetment might be dismissed if the missance had een abated. Mr. O'Byrne also thought that a civil out was the place to decide the legal questions injured. No new indictment can be found in the case der section 673 of the Criminal Code which

frames, at No. 450 Pearl-st and No. 9 Baxter-st, made an assignment yesterlay to I-idor S. Kone giving preferences of \$7,893. Mr. Care failed in November, 1874, with Daolitics amounting to \$28,000, which he compromised at 334 ceats on the dollar.

The New-York creditors of C. Seidenstricker, dealer in

dry-goods at Pittsburg, have received an offer to com ise at 50 cents on the dollar, payable in six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months. The statement shows liabilities \$20,000, namets \$14,000.

Henry E. Fickett & Co., builders and planing mill at Third-st. and Gowanus Canal, Brooklyn, have made an assignment to William A. Collingwood. The firm built the Brighton Pavilion at Coney Island and the buildings of the Coney Island Jockey Club. On October 26 they made an assignment to Mr. Collingwood under the immade an assignment to Mr. Collingwood under the impression that they were going to be pressed for the payment of some accounts which they were not ready to meet. But it was found that they had about \$60,000 assets to pay about \$40,000 liabilitie, and the creditors granted an extension of four, six, eight and twelve months, and the assignment was annulled.

An adjourned meeting of the creditors of William H. Browning, the builder, who departed for England last Thursday leaving liabilities to the amount of about

ursday leaving habilities to the amount of about 0,000, was held at the office of Frederick Zittel, No. 1,026 Third-ave. yesterday afternoon. The creditors, who are principally the plumbers, carpenters, etc., have concluded to complete the houses in course of erection if sufficient means are provided. It is understood that if sometent means are provided. It is understood that if the sum does not exceed \$14,000 the money will be advanced; and it was declared that if the buildings are completed—a result to be accomplished only by the harmonions action of the creditors—everybody will be paid in full. Some responsible person will prountly be elected as trustee in whom the title of the buildings will be vested. The seven houses are situated in Sixty-third-st., between Fourth and Madison aves.

NO BELIEF IN A DISPATCH FROM HAI ANA.

A dispatch from Havana yesterday stated that the Cuban authorities were intending to sell the American bark José E. Moré, belonging to Waydell & Go. of No. 21 Olo-Slip, because of violations of the cusuns laws of Cuba. Mr. Waydell said that the Moré died on June 23 for Sagns but the ere for four or five days yet. He had no idea what a dispatch meant, as the vessel's manifests had been ade out in conformity with law and there was no mean for any action on the part of the Caban officials, far as he knew. He gave no credence to the dispatch

FINDING THE BODY OF A MISSING BOY. orge Carter, age sleven, disappeared from

his home, at No. 24 Broomest. on Saturday morning. On Sunday night his body was found in the East River at the foot of Broome-st., by Thomas Smith, of the sloop

ORIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH THIEVES AT ANBURY PARK.
BURY PARK, N. J., July 17.—Several robberies
been committed here, the principal seffectes being
a who had left their watches, lewelry, and motory is
ghouses while they were in the water. The room of
any William B. Ireland was called on Philips right

ond 6400 taken.

CINCINNATI. July 17.—James Briger, who was indicated at Mayeville. Ky., for assaulting a latte girl, has considered at Mayeville. Ky., for assaulting a latte girl, has considered and asked to be protected from not violence. His trial is set for fo-day. The punishment for his crime in Kentral in set for fo-day.

DISCOVERED BETWEEN BEDTICKS.
WATERBURY, Conn., July 17—William Davis, he jumpe load during his trist for soduction here on July was arrested as Sherman, Conn., yesterday and brought re to-day. Davis was discovered hiding between two heat

NEW HAVEN, CORN., July 17.—J. E. Casen an as sen Thomas, colored, and Andrew Ednas, were air set stay for steading Pers, rum and Indiarables from the fact of the color of this city. It is thought that the are stoing goods worth between \$4.000 and \$4.000. CHARGED WITH MALPRACTICS.

WATERBURY, Corns., July 17.—Amos Bronson is arroated here to-day on suspicing of having caused to at from this affects of malpresities on Sunday high. Me indiar. With a londuces for medical roading.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

THE MURDER OF JUDGE HAUGHN. PRDERAL AUTHORITY DEPIED IN TEXAS-A REIGN OF TERROR

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, July 17.—A private letter received here to-day from Jefferson, Texas, reports that a state of terrorism yet exists in that neighborhood. The lawless class who planned and participated in the assassination of Judge Haughn, July 3, are yet in open defiance of the Federal authority. And the suggestion is made that troops should be ordered to protect the court officers who are threatened with death. The Attorney-General has been again appealed to for aid, and the charge is made that the

mails are being tampered with at Jefferson. A graphic description is given of the murder of A graphic description is given of the murder of Judge Haughn. His horse was first shot, the rider being dragged out of the saddle and placed on his knees in the road until a match could be lighted to see if the right man had been secured. In the midst of carnest entreaties for mercy for the sake of his wife and child the ruffians fired at the Judge with shot-guns until he was silenced.

AN IMPORTANT PATENT DECISION. THE PRIORITY OF INVENTION IN THE TELEPHONE

TRANSMITTER CASE. Washington, July 17 .- A recent decision of the Commissioner of Patents in the telephone trans-mitter case has just been made public. The case came before the Commissioner on appeal from a decision of the Examiner of Literferences, in which a motion to reopen a case decided by him on March 16 last was de-nied. The case is that of Daniel Drawbaugh against reopen a case decided by him on March 16 last was denied. The case is that of Daniel Drawbaugh against Adolf Eccard, claiming priority of invention of the telephone transmitter. The Examiner of Interferences in March awarded priority of invention to Eccard, and subsequently Drawbaugh flied a motion for a reopening of the case on the strength of newly discovered evidence of the priority of his invention. The Examiner of Interferences refused to reopen the case, on the ground that, with reasonable diligence, the appellant could have produced the alleged new evidence at the former hearing. The Commissioner, in overraling this decision, holds that, though it may appear that with proper diligence Drawbaugh might nave produced this evidence at the lasthearing of the case, yet that such a showing while, it would militate against his motion for a new trial in courts at law, cannot be held sufficient to prevent the reopaning of the case in the Patent Office. The ayllabus of the Commissioner's decision is that "As the questions to be decided in the Patent Office are, who is the prior inventor, and to whom should the patent Issue, it is necessary that the testimenty material to establish who was the prior inventor and who first reduced the invention to practice should be received at any time before the patent issues. Where a case has been decided, however, on the testimony already taken, it will not be reopened for the taking of further testimony unions it be made to appear that such testimony, if introduced, will conclusively fix that does not be decided in the Patent Office is not to be determined by the same rules which obtain in courts at taw."

THE HILL INVESTIGATION.

FURTHER TESTIMONY FOR THE PROSECUTION. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The Hill Investigating Committee resumed its session to-day. Mr. Steinmenz said that there was nothing to have prevented him from giving to Mr. Hill full and accurate information concerning the extra work upon the New-York Post Office. He denied that he was diagrantied and sore. He made a general contradiction of the witness Patterson in his testimony regarding the cost of the extra work upon the New-York Post Office, and declared that Pat-terson had accepted Mr. Hill's figures as the basis of his

Mr. Coleman next onered testimenty to be said tions existing between Mr. Hill and the American Safe Company, the United States Fire-Proof Shutter Company and George L. Damon, all one and the same person, as he said. Five contracts for furnishing iron shutters for public buildings made with the United States Fire-Proof Shut-ter Company were put in evidence. Mr. Coleman called attention to the fact that they were signed by Damon as would concede that they were all of the contracts made

Next in evidence were contracts made with George L. Damou for supplying safes and vanits for public buildings

Damou for supplying safes and vanits for public buildings.

Mr. Coleman asked if the defence would concede that
Damon was the only contractor for safes and vanits since
1876. Mr. Hill could not say, but thought it was probable.

Next in order were a filmber of contracts for safes and
vanits which Mr. Coleman said had been made with
Damon upon verbal authority and without advertisement. He also read Damon's card, wherein he describes
himself as builder of safes for the Treasury Department.

Mr. Coleman would not say that there had been a divide
between Mr. Hill and Damon, but the business had been
done in such a way that it was possible to have made
such a divide and no other person could have known of
it.

An order for the dismissal of the action as provided in this character is a bar to another prosecution for the same offence if it be a misdemennor; but it is not a bar if the offence charged be a feloay.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Jacob Caro, manufacturer of mirrors and famos at No. 450 Pearlet, and No. 9 Reviews mode.

REPORT OF COLONEL CASEY. OGRESS OF WORK ON A NEW GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Colonel T. L. Casey, Corps of Engineers, has submitted to the Secretary of War a report of the operations on the building of the State, War and Navy departments for the fiscal year ended June 39, 1883. The north wing of the building was fluished and occupied by the War Department and work was begun on the approaches of the north front. The work remaining unfinished on this wing at the close of the last fiscal year chiefly consisted of the flooring, tiling, passenger elevator, main stair railings, parquetry flooring, fresco-painting, chandeliers, mantels grates, hanging of doors, painting and the area elevator for the court-yard. It is expected that the approaches of the north wing will be entirely completed, including the adjacent sidewalks, in the fall of the present year. For the west and coutre wings, it is expected that the site will be cleared in March by the demolition of the old building of the Navy Department; that the excavations for foundations will be completed in the spring of 1884, and that before the close of the fixed year, the concrete foundations will be laid and the masonry of the courty-ard, coal vanits and area wails well under way. By that time all the cut grantle for the area walls, sub-hasement and the lower half of the front walls and the first and second stories of the front walls will probably be delivered on the ground. No interruptions may, therefore, occur in the masonry work for want of stone, as has frequently been the case heretofore from the deficiency of funds to procure it in good scasoo.

The total amounts expended during the year were on north wing \$1.816.199 and on west and centre wings \$1.553, 133; balance of appropriation on hand July 1, 1283, \$355, 556 53; new appropriation required to continue the construction of the west and cautre wings for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885, \$500,000. the adjacent sidewalks, in the fall of the present year.

ROCK AND RYE AS A BEVERAGE. IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE PRINCES

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The arguments before the Commissioner of Internal Revenue against the classification of preparations of Rock and Rye as a bev-erare have all been submitted. Mr. Evans has prepared erize have all been submitted. Mr. Evans has prepared an opinion in support of his recent decision on this subject and to-day referred it to the Secretary of the Treasury for examination and approval. The fact that accompetent an authority as Ex-Commissioner Raum has characterized the decision as just and that the dealers in this article have declared an intention to file claims for the return of the proprietary tax heretofore collected by the internal Revenue Bureau, until repealed by Congress, makes Mr. Evans anxious to have the Secretary share the re-ponsibility with him.

The Secretary when asked-for his views this afternoon replied that he had not yet seen the Commissioner's opinion and until he had he could say nothing.

INTERNAL REVENUE CONSOLIDATION. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Arrangements have en made at the Internal Revenue Bureau to have the ellection districts in North Carelina reorganized in accordance with the recent executive order on July 21.
The number of districts in that State was reduced from for to three. No change was made in the district of which T. N. Cooper is the Collector. The other three districts were consolidated into two, to be known as the 19th and '9th districts, respectively. W. H. Wheeler was appointed as Collector of the new 9th District, and I. J. Young, one of the present collectors. I. J. Young, one of the present collectors, was designated as Collector of the new Yvth District. They have been instructed to take charge of the affairs of the new offices on July 21. The Commissioner said to-day that he proposed to transfer the offices is the collection districts of the other states and Territories affected by the recent executive order as soon as the necessary arrangements could be perfected.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Commander Barker in a cablegram received this morning from Zanzibar re-ports the arrival of the Enterprise from Tamatave. All

The torpede-best Alarm was docked at Norfolk to-day. The Nauy Department has sent a cablegram to Rear-Admiral Crosby, commanding the Asiatic Station, directing him to sell the wreck of the United States steamer Ashuelet as she lies, as the divers have not with little success in their attempts to raise the vessel The Pensacola left Callso yesterday for Honotulu. The United States tug Pints, which went to Fortress Monroo to be inspected a few days ago proparatory to her cruise to Alaska, has been compelled to return to Norfolk, as it The tory

was found that her machinery would not work. She arrived there this more g. It will be several days before her machinery with be in order.

Admiral Nickels has taken another step in the motter of suspending the order prescribing a new uniform for the Navy. In addition to the suspending of the order of the Secretary of the Navy, he has directed that ne copies of the pampiles and the accompanying colored plates be allowed to go out of the Department. The talk in the offices of the Navy Department to-day showed a decided epision that the recent order will never be enforced.

A NEW COLLECTOR IN PENNSYLVANIA WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The President to day appointed Henry C. Stafford to be Collector of Cus-toms at Erie, Pean., vice Matthew R. Barr, resigned. The Secretary of the Interior to-day sent the name of Mr. Barr to the President for appointment as Indian In-spector, vice Chapman, resigned.

CHARGES NOT SUSTAINED.

Washington, July 17.—Revenue Agent Wagner, who was appointed to investigate the charges made by Storckreper J. H. Axion against Collector Crumbough, has completed his investigation and made his report. Mr. Wagner finds the charges disproved. WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, July 17, 1883. HORTON'S SUCCESSOR NAMED.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenus to-day appointed Inham Young, of Knoxville, Team, to be a revenue agent, vice C. M. Hor-ton, of Boston, removed.

ton, of Boston, removed.

THE FISHBAWK STILL ASHORE.—The Fish Commission steamer Fishhawk, which went ashore below Fortress Memroe Saturday, is not off yet. Assistance was sent he to-day from the Norfolk Navy Yard. pointed the following postmasters: Ann Ayers, Mount Carmel, Penn.; Maxson J. Green, Alfred Centre, N. Y.; James W. Millard, Wakeeney, Kan.; Henry Pope, Mil-ion, Mass. APPOINTED POSTMASTERS.—The President has ap

THE MANUFACTURE OF BANGLES.—The Chief of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury, under the advece of the law efficers of the Government, has launed instructions to his agents looking to suppressing the manufacture of "bangles" in imitation of gold and silver coins, which is represented to be increasing to a great extent in the West.

COURT-MARTIAL SENTENCE APPROVED.—The Pro-

has approved the sentence of dismissal in the case of Lieutenant Samuel N. Holmes, 13th Infantry, who was recently tried by count-martial at Fort Bliss, Texas, for duplicating his pay accounts. The official order dismissing him from the service was issued at the War Department to-day. APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT.-The Pres has made the following appointments: E. P. Freeman, to be Register of the Land Office at Redwood Falls, Minn.; Charles F. Gardner, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Sacramento, Cal.; Currie G. Bell, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Bayfield, Wis.; Benjamin A. Thompson, of West Virginia, to be agent for the Indians of the sisseton Agency in Dakota.

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

THE VERDICT AGAINST MCHENRY.

Judge Coxe, of the Northern District, yesterday filed a decision with the Clerk of the United States Circuit Court on the motion made by the defendant for a new trail in the suit of the New-York, Lake Eric and Western Rallroad Company against James McHenry. A verdict for the plaintiff for \$1.496,823 96 was obtained in the Circuit Court in April, on the potential of the Industry and School Court of the Industry. was obtained in the Circuit Court in April, on the po-duction of the jusgment roil of the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, in England, in which the case was tried and decided in favor of the railroad company. W. W. McFa land and William G. Choate appeared for the plaintiff and Stephen P. Nash and B. F. Dunning for the detendant. Judge Cox in denying the motion for a new trial says: "In this case there is visible through all the technicalities and perplexities the fundamental and indisputable fact that after arduous hitgation a court of the defoudant's own demicile has adjudged him indebted to the plaintiff in tae sum demanded in the complaint."

THE PRO RATA FREIGHT BILL DENOUNCED. ALBANY, July 17.—The Railroad Commisoners gave a hearing this morning on the Pro Rata Freight bill. There was a large attendance. The discussion lasted hearly four hours, the speakers being ex-Senators T. M. Pomeroy, of Auburn, and S. S. Lowery, of Uties; John S. Perry and John F. Rathbone, of Alof Ulten; John S. Ferry and John F. Laburn; John L. Otts, of Rochester; G. W. Allen, of Auburn; John L. Arts, of the Burden Iron Works, Troy; F. S. Stebbins, of the Johnston Harvester Company, Batavia; H. L. Home, representing Kingaford & Son, starch manufacturers, Oswego, and W. H. Hamilton, of Caledonia. All denounced the bill in the strongest terms, declaring that its passage would have the effect of driving them out of business. It was unjust and uncalled for, them out of business. It was unjust and uncalled for, as the law of supply and domand must regulate rates. Manufacturers could not afford to pay for through freight at the same rates as local freight. It was no more than just that better rates should be given to misumfacturers who amp ten car-loads a day than to those who skip only one car-load a week. Every speaker made the request that the manufacturery be left completely alone, as that was all they desired. To-day's hearing was the second, the first having been held on July 3, when one person appeared and speake in favor of the bill. A third hearing will probably be called in a few days.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE. TRENTON, N. J., July 17.-It is reported on read Company is endeavoring to get possession of the water-power in this city in order to extend its cresest branch down through the entire length of Trenton, and have its main station on South Green-st., where the Washington Market stands. The Water-Power Company, through lits charter, has a right of way from a point near Greens surg down to the property of the Now-Jersey from Company, a distance of four miles. NEW-HAVES, Conn., July 17.—The Railroad Commis-

stoners to-day granted a hearing to the property-owners in this city who object to the layout of the Hartford and Harlem Railroad through the best part of the city, oc cupied with costly residences. About 200 property owners are vitally interested, and the feeling against the company is intense. It is estimated that the layout, if persisted in, will cost the company many hundreds of thousands, and perbaps millions, of dollars. Six or seven witnesses, who are large properly-ewners and prominent men, testified as to the effect of the proposed layout. It is thought that the taking of testimony and the argument will occupy a week or more.

VETERANS OF THE 7TH.

Two hundred of the uniformed battalion of Two hundred of the uniformed battalion of the 7th Regiment Veteran Corps, topped with plumed chapeaus and protected by brightly polished swords, marched from the armory at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, preceded by Cappa's Band of forty men in white helmets. They cappared an Elevated Railroad train at Sixty-seventh-st. and rode to City Hall Park. Thence they marched to Pier No. 28 North River, where they embarked on the new steamer Pilgrim. This is their sixth annual excursion, the objective point heing Fall River. To-day the programme includes a genuine Phote Leinand clam-bake at Rocky Point, and subse-Rhode Island clam-bake at Rocky Point, and subsequently a trip to Newport. They will be received by the Newport Artiflery Company, the oldest military

the Newport Artiflery Company, the oldest military organization in the country, and have support at the Ocean House. The party of excursionists will start on its return to night, reaching home at 7 a.m. to-morrow.

The veterans of the 7th are 1,300 strong, and the uniformed battation numbers about 400 men. They were organized in 1869, and the officers who went with the battalion yeaterday were as follows: Colonel, Locke W. Winchester; Lieutenant-Colonel, Charles B. Bostwick; Major, John H. Kemp; Adjutant, Henry L. Freeland; Paymaster, Edward A. Kinggiand; Quartermaster, Henry H. Holly; Surgeon, T. M. Cheosman, M. D.; Chaplain, the Kev. J. Tuttle Smith, D. D.

PIANO-CASE FACTORY DESTROYED.

Three alarms were sent out at 5 a m. yesterday for a fire which was discovered in the bas of Bernard N. Smith's piano case factory at Nos. 20 and 22 Commerce-st. On account of the lumber and shavings in the five-story building the flames spread rapidly and burst from the roof before they could be put under control. Foreman McLaughlin, of Engine Company No. 24, was overcome by heat and smoke while holding the nezzle of a bose against the flames. He recovered after his comrades had carried him outside the fire lines. When the fire was extinguished it was ascertained that the contents of the building had been either destroyed the contents of the building had been either destroyed or damaged so much as to be of little use. The police thought the lesses would not exceed \$6,000. Mr. Smith said the damage to his property was about \$30,000. It was covered in part by an insurance of \$20,000. It was covered in part by an insurance of \$20,000 it was covered in part by an insurance of \$20,000 it was covered in part by an insurance of \$20,000 it. Nos. 16 and 18 Commerce at, were damaged about \$600 by the flames. The buildings were owned by William Von Etten and James Everett. Sixty mon were employed in Mr. Smith's factory. It was said that they lost most of their tools and that they would be without work for some time on account of the fire. The factory has been on fire several times within three years.

TRYING TO STOP CHILD-LABOR.

TRENTON, N. J., July 17 .- Child Labor Inpector Fell spent to-day inspecting the potteries and rick yards in this city, and to-night he started for Hudson County. He found children employed in a few of the potteries and brick yards, but in others there were the potteries and brick yards, but in others there were none, the employers having dispensed with the services of the children about July 1. He found a general disposition among manufacturers to comply with the law, especially where the owner of a workshop or factory exercised personal suspervision over it. He found the children, however, indisposed to quit work. They thought it a great hardship. In a match factory which he visited he found a little girl, age twelve, at work. Her employer informed him that he had discharged the child on July 1. Afterward he saw her begging on the street and told her she could come back again and work for him until the inspector came around. In the brick yards he found boys under twelve carrying clay to the presses. In the patteries there were boys also under twelve kneading the clay. PIZARRO AND PAROLE.

THE COLT WINS, THE VETERAN FAILS. FAST RACE FOR THE ENGLISH THREE-YEAR-OLD.

There was a large attendance at Monmouth There was a large attendance at Monmouth Park yesterday though it fell below that of some of the preceding days. Pierre Lorillard was present and had the pleasure of seeing his imported coit Pirarro win the Eatontown Stakes, running the mile in the excellent time of 1:4234, and defeating easily so fast a horse as Jack-of-Hearts, though the latter had the best of the weights. He had the pain, however, of seeing his venerable not. Parole successing to such a moderate mare as weights. He had the pain, however, of seeing his venerable pet Parole succumb to such a moderate mare as Aella. The veteran has hadrunning enough for the present and it would be wise to give him a rest. The heart-breaking finish with Kiaglike on Saturday did Parele no good, and if Kinglike had been able to rus yesterday he would probably have repeated his success. But Kinglike had an attack of colic on Monday night and was therefore wiithdraws.

Mr. Lorillard, however, wen two races out of the six, his filly Zamora, by Saxon out of that stanneh mare Zoo Zoo, taking the two-your-old purse. But she was so lightly weighted that the performance was of scant merit. Pizzaro's race was a good one and added to the proof that with 105 pounds or les on his back he can get over a mile with extreme celerity, but for heavier weights and longer distances he has neither stomach nor apinal column. Mr. Lorillard has seen very little racing since the accident to his yacht Radha, when his leg was hurt by a splinter. He was looking well and seemed fully to have recovered from the effects of his injury.

General Monroe was first, of a field of a dozen in the handiesp at a mile and a quarter, but he had a hard task

General Monroe was first, of a field of a dozen in the handleap at a mile and a quarter, but he had a hard task to overcome Boz Sedam. The starter is probably opposed on principle to short selling races and hurdle handleaps, and intends to do all he can to break them up. When he left Chickadee at the post for the selling race and preved equally unkind to Bally for the hurdles, he struck a severe blow at this ignoble and illegitimate sort of sport. But the many backers of the two animals did not appreciate the lotty moral motive that guided him and were wrathful. But he should persevere. A few more such starts as that in the hurdle race will certainly ore such starts as that in the hurdle race will certainly

more such starts as that in the furdis race will certainly turn the proligate owners who now wallow in that kind of dissipation from the error of their ways. The judges were not in a Draconlan mood. On Satur-day they punished with exemplary severity the pre-sumptuous mortals who had put their money on Major Hughes. Antrim and Mary Corbett, and rewarded the Hughes. Antrin and stary content.

estimable beings who had preferred Nimrod and Dan K., estimable beings who had preferred Nimrod and Dan K., by mixing up the five animals in a highly judicial way. Yesterday they made no attempt to correct any errors into which the horses had fallen in the way of finishing into which the horses has father than the wrong order. Possitly they might to advantage the watchful eye on the little jockey Garrison who rode Clara R. Last week the Plunger gave the lad sevrode Clara R. Last were that race with this same stal hundred dollars for winning a race with this same filly. Perhaps the boy may think is not worth while to win any more races until the Plunger comes back. Anywin any more races until the Plunger comes back. Any-way Clara B, is notoriously an extremely expeditious filly. Yesterday she looked exceedingly well, and those who ought to know all about her condition expressed unbounded confidence in her success. Fillies are most uncertain. So are jockeys. Garrison may have done his best, yet a sad, slow suspicion except toop the best, yet a sad, slow suspicion erept upon the course that if Mr. Walton had been present and had wished Clara B. to win, she would have been at least more con-

The details of the great race in which it is intended to bring together, if possible, Iroquois, Loonatus, Barnes Eule, Monitor and any others of the best horses in America owned by men of an enterprising spirit, have been completed. It will be run on Saturday, August 25, with other races, and the races now arranged for that day will go over to the following Tuesday. The big race will be called the Monmouth Stakes. It will be a sweep-stakes of \$500 each, baif ferfeit, with \$5,000 added, \$1,000 to the second; weights to be seven pounds above the scale; distance one and a half miles. Entries will close on August 1. If all goes well and if the horses named above run, this will be the greatest race of this generation in America, and many thousands will gather t of the English Derby with the champions of the American turf of to-day, and under conditions best adapted to test the utmost limit of achievement by the best thoroughizeds on this side of the ocean. Under the apecial scale of weights, Iroquois and Esle would carry 127 pounds each, Monitor 124, Leonatus and Barnes 112 cach, and Miss Woodford, if she should be entered, 107.
At these weights the best lockeys could ride and the race would in every respect meet the most enthusiastic expectations. On the same day will be run a new stake for two-year-olds, called the Select Stakes, a post sweepstakes, \$200 cacb, half fortest, \$1,000 added, \$250 to second: A mile. This ought to bring out General Harding and the choicest of the Eastern two-year-olds, and thus that one day may determine the champion of all ages and the champion of the youngsters.

PAROLE DEFEATED BY AELLA.

Pirst Raco-Purse \$500, special weights, for all ages;
12 miles. Six starters-P. Lorillard's gelding Parole
by Leamington-Maiden (aged, 11.7 pounds, Feakes);
G. L. Lorillard's mare Aella, by Gleneig-La Henderson

by Learnington—Maiden (aged, 117 pounds, Feakes);
G. L. Lorillard's mare Aella, by Gleneig—La Henderson
(5, 103, Brennan); Woodlord's gelding Bill Bird, by John
Morgao—Calomel (6, 1069a, Including 12) pounds over,
Quantfell); Kittson's filly Brie-s-Brae, by Bonnie Soutland—Martiea (3, 85, J. Donohue); Blacman's colt Gath,
by Horrab—Chance (4, 98, Murchy); and Petrioglil's
gelding Fair Count. 6 of Murchy; and Petrioglil's
gelding Fair Count. 6 of J. Aelie (aged, 110, W.
Dononue). Pooles—Parole 575, Aelie S20, Fair Count
\$255, and field \$10. Books—7 to 10 against Parole,
Fair Count. 6 to 1, Aelia Brita- 30 to 1,
J. Bill Bird 10, Books—7 to 10 against Parole
Fair Count a the lead. Aelia Brita- 31 to 1,
After several breakaways the lot was sent off with Parole
Count in the lead. Aelia second, Gash third, Brica-Brita of the front, Parole fifth, and plan found the leaders and taking the turn Aelia was
leading an open length, fair Count running head and bead,
while Parole had been policed back to last position,
while Parole had been policed back to last position,
and Gath third, Parole was taking it with dediberation. At the quarter pole Aelia was still leading
the game one length, fair Count second, five lengths before
Gash third, was Count was still lead to the leaders, Down the back
stretch Fair Count second, five lengths before
Gash third, Parole was gaining a little. Euterting the nomestake Aelia, sine winning
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SUCCESS OF A DAUGHTER OF ZOO ZOO. Second Race-Purse \$500, for two-year-olds, selling allowances; & mile. Six starters-Walden's col-Chantieleer, by Viator-Chickabiddy (109 poemis, W. Chantieleer, by Vitton's colt Ruchiel, by Alarm—Sabina, 105, Hughes); Littlefield's filly Islanthe, by Tom Ochiltree Hughes); Littiesield's filly Iolanths, by Tom Ochittree—Idalia (86, J. Donohue); Blohm & Co's filly Change, by Alarm—Presto (86, Walker); P. Lorillard's filly Zamora, by Saxon—Zoo Zoo (86, Hysiop); and Cridge & Co's cole Red Star, by Glenlyon—Oppenent (102, Lyuch). Poulsed Chanticleer \$400, Zamora \$360, Rueniel \$200, and dald \$220. Books—Zamora \$405, Cannticleer 2 to 1, Rueniel 5 to 1, 10 to 1 against any other. The youngaters were sent off to a tar start wito Change, Chanticleer and Red Star in front. After running a furiong Change was leading a length, Red Star second, Chanticleer third, the others strung out. At the haff-mile Change had increased her lead to two lengths, with Red Star second. Zamora had begin to run in carnest and was now third. Change held the lead to the turn into the stratch was reacaed, where Zamora went to the front and won an easy race by three lengths, Red Star second a length and a half before Chanticleer third, Iolantue fourth, Change fifth, Ruchiel last. The time was 1:17 in Mutuals pand, \$14. ud. \$14. PIZARRO IN LIGHT MARCHING ORDER.

Third Race-Tre Entontown Stakes for three-yearand upward, special weight conditions, \$10 each for starters, with \$1,500 added, \$500 to second; I mile. Six starters-P. Lorillard's imported colt Plaarro, by Adventurer-Milliver (3 years, 105 pounds, Shauer); Appleby & Johnson's horse Jack of Hearts, by The Ill Used-Nellie James (5, 110, W. Hayward); Blohm & Co.'s colt Little Minch, by Glenelg-Goldstone (3, 95, M. Do Little Minen, by Glenelg-Goldstone (3, 95, M. Donohue); Barger's geiding Euclid, by Gienelg-The Nan (3,
95, melming 3 over? Flauer); Withere's cult Buckstone,
by Stouchange-Mary Buckley (3, 95, McKerny); and
Woodford & Keyee's geiding Barnam, by Bounie Seefland-Chariotte Thompson (4, 105, Quantrell). PoolsPizarro \$200, Jack of Hearts \$165, Little Minch \$40,
Euclid \$30, fleid \$25. Bouss-Pizarro 6 to 5,
Jack-of-Hearts 6 to 5, Little Minch 7 to
145 Euclid 10 to 1, Buckstone 12 to 1, and
Barnum 20 to 1. Euclid was fructions at the post and
delayed the race some time. A start was finally effected
with Jack-of-Hearts in front, the others together. After
taking the turn Little Minch rushed into the lead, Efter
fruming second, Jack-of-Hearts in 17d, Pizarro fourth, the
others trailing. Down the backstretch Little Minch with Jack of the little Minch rushed into the lead, Euend running second, Jack-of-Hearts laird, Pizarro fourin, the others trailing. Down the backstretch Little Minch opened a gap of four lengths, Eachly second, while Pizarro had moved up to third place and was over a length before Jack-of-Hearts. At the half-mile post Little Minch was leading six lengths, the others in the same positions. When the three-quarter post was reached Little Minch's advantage has been raduced to one length with Pizarro second, running smoothly and strongly, Jack-of-Hearts the Pizarro enught back of Pizarro. Entering the stretch Pizarro caught Little Minch and passed him, holding the lead to the end, winning ratner easily by two lengths, Jack-of-Hearts second a length and a haif hefore Little Minch third, Buckstons fourth, Barnum fith, and Eachle last. The time was excellent, 1:42'4, Munnais padd \$11.05. If Little Minch and the made the pace so furious for the first three-quarters of a mile, the time would not have been so fast, but that Pizarro was able to win in the way he did win after such a pace had been set shows that the number of racehorses in the United States that have any chance with him at light weights and not too long a distance can be counted on the fingers of oud kand—and without gatting to the little flager cliher.

THE BEST AMONG A DOZEN.

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Fourth Race—Free handicap sweepstakes, \$25 each, \$500 added, \$100 to second; 14 miles. Twelve starters— Yonker Stables's horse General Monroe, by Tom Bowling-Minnie T. Morgan (5, 114, Sitzpatrick); G. L. Lorillard's pair, the gelding Volume by Pat Melloy—Vandalia (4, 107,

Urab and the colt Trafalgar, by King Alfonso—Acrolite (105, Breunan); P. Lorllinards filly, Amazon by Mocasam-Aspasia (& 105, Sanner: Snorman's relaing Box Sodas by Hurrah—Albocae (4, 96, Farley); F. Robenson's Harriet, by Batiankeel—Orphan Girl (3, 97, Waybarn Tiffany's horse Kene, by Chillicothe—Channe (acced, 10 Maynard); Woodfoed's filly Ida B., by Mouarchast Kathka (4, 95, Garrison); C. L. Hunt's co April Fooi, by Intrades—Etta Fowell (3, 10 Haydens); Snedeket's mare Girofia, by Leamington Batzan 5, 104, W. Donohuo); M. J. Daly's coit Hilariby by Bonnie Scotlaud—Beaulah (4, 108, Hayward); au Graham Brothers' gelding Brunswick, by Barne Williams—Maud Lyon (4, 90, Waiker). Fools General Monroe 350, Amazon 825, G. L. Lori Grofia Si5, field \$35. Books—General Monroe 3 to Loz Sedam 5 to 1, Kene 6 to 1, Volusia 6 to 1, Harriet and Grah 10 to 25 to 1 agains any other. Harriet anted as if she were full of waiker, bothing, running sway, trying to throw her rider, an other wise mislochawing herself. She canned ang delay The start was scattering, when it came, Boa Sedan Ermaswick and Amazon getting the best of it. Brua the stand at the end of the first quarter nearly three lengths before Volusia. Hilarity inird, Grodia fourth, Boz Sedam firb. In a quarter-miss more Brunswick's lead was turee lengths, Volusia still second, Keae now three and Boz Sedam fourth. Brunswick's lead was turee lengths, Volusia still second. Keae now three and Boz Sedam fourth. Brunswick remained in advance up to the head of the housestretch, on: there were many changes among the eleven. Transigar was now second, with General Mource at his neek, Boz Sedam almost up. The contest in the last furiong was confined to General Monroe and Boz Sedam, both getting heroic doses of cord and steel. General Monroe outstayed the other, winning by a half length in 2:13, Boz Sedam second alongth herore Brunswick high, Keno Senth tour lengths back of Brunswick, Amazon ifth, Trafnigar sixth, Youshi seventh, Girofia seighth, Hilarity mitth, Harriet tenth, Kano eleventha, and ida B last. Time 2:13. Mutual pools \$15.75.

Fifth Race-Purse \$500, selling allowances, all ages; 4 mile. Ten starters—F. Robinson's filly Clars B (3, 91 Garrison); Jetor Walden's filly Chickadee (4, 104, J. Donome); P. Lorrithard's filly Battledore (3, 104, Shauer); Pettingill's more Constantina (5, 102, M. Donome); Clyde Stable's gelding Wessel, termerly Wakefield (6, 104, Henderson); bonoste); Clyde States Recomp.

Lormerty Wakefield (6, 104, Henderson);

J. T. Williams's sliy Péarl fhorie (3, 99, McKenny)

J. McManou's mare Mary Corbect (5, 102, Lompkins); S.

Bloom & Co.'s sliy Lena (3, 91, A. Walker); Pulsifer's
filly Lenisa P. (3, 99, Murpay); and Somewille States's
colt Heck (4, 99, Wayburn). Poals—Clara B. \$30,
Chickoder \$40, Battledore \$35, Constantina \$30, Weasel
\$25, field \$35. Baoks—Clara B. 3 to 1, Checodee
\$4 to 1, Battledore 4 to 1, Weasel 5 to 1, Constantina 5 to 1, Lona 8 to 1, 10 to 1 against any
other. The start was extremely unformaste, Chickadee,
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other. The start was extremely unformaste, Chickadee,
second choice in the betting, being left at the post. Constantina was first away and Weasel second. Weasel
quickly passed the mare and led cashy to the end, winning by four lengths in 1:16-3, Battledore second a next
before Lena taird, she two lengths before Constantina
fourth. Mary Corbett firth, Pearl Thorne sixth,
Clara B. seventh, Heck eighth. Louisa P. was out down
on the backstretch. Mittail pools \$34 35. No bid for the
winner. The riding of Crara B. was peculiar. She is a
filly of great speed, and Garrison knews how to ride ser.
But he never took ser near the front. It looked as if
there might have been some weight on his mind—or in
his pocket.

Philip Duffy's gelding Buster, (5, 148, Calla-han); Rocae's gelding Bally, (5, 133, J. Keuney); Hynes's horse Forager, (5, 135, Lynch); Cridge's Hynes's horse Forager, (5, 135, Lynch); Cridge's gelding Colonel Watson (4, 130, Hurley); Brodley's gelding Greenway, formerly Ben Hill (aged, 128, Pope); Wharson's horse Quastion (6, 140, Little); Bruce's mare Palanca (5, 135, Devan), and Dowes's horse Kinkesd (6, 145, Curton). Pools—Busen's \$55, Baily \$30, Yorse \$15, field \$20, Books—Buster 2 to 1, Baily 4 to 1, Forager 4 to 1, 10 to 1 against any other. The saint could not well have been worse, the lot being in Indian file, with Palanca in front. From the first of the long-stretched line to the last the space must have been sixly or seventy yards when the flag fell. Baily was left at the post. Palanca rashed of with a big lead, Buster second. After running a mile Buster passed Palanca. Forager had been third for some time and as the homestretch was reached be closed with Buster. But Buster was first over the harde in the homestretch. In the run to the fine the difference in weight had its effect, and after a hard struggic Forager won by a quarter longth, Buster second, a dozen leugths before Palanca thirt, Colonel Watson a poor fourth, the rest straggling in. Time 2:51. Mutual pools \$30.70. As the sairfer relited from the course a gleam of sainfaction was observed to irradiate his left eye. Backers of Baily thought they detec ed something simister and even Satanic in this. Backers of Forager were of another opinion.

LOW PRICES FOR THOROUGHBREDS. A sale of prood-mare, horses in training and year lings took place in the saddling paddeck prior to the aged mare Enchantress, by Lexington-Elia Bater for \$25. The Belle of Harlem, 5 years, by Virgil-Labruna, was sold to H. O. Bernard for \$200. The fou Labruna, was sold to H. O. Bernard for \$200. The four-year-old colt Mark, by King Erneat—Eclipse, was pur-chased by M. J. Daily for \$360. He bought Retork, 2 years, by King Ernest—Ecko, for \$505. A chesinut filly by King Ernest—Chamots, 2 years, was sold to H. O. Bernard for \$700. Shortcake, 4 years, by Mascaroon— Ney, was sold to Thomas Hernou for \$300. Gray Bonnet, 2 years, by King Ernest—Bonnet, went to W. Jeonines for \$225. Greek, 2 years, by Gieneig—Greeian Bend, went to Philip Duffy for \$400. G. Caldwell bought the well known chestnut gelding, by Stonehenze—Julistia, 4 years, for \$590. W. Lakeland bought a bay colt by Ventilator—Ivy for \$363. H. O. Bernard got a number of colta and filles at very low prices.

A poor exhibition of baseball playing was indulged in at the Polo Grounds, yesterday, between the Alaska and Delaware nines. The remarkable feat of scoring twelve runs in one inning was accomplished by

The men will all win chromos from a grateful Nation some day for being absolutely first in the arts of peace. ome day for oring assumed and guard-mount every day an muvaried programme is followed. First the mercury gues up to about 90°-it went to 92°to-day and at the same time the wind dies away. Then council of war is held at which it is determined to postpone drill till evening. Then the good men of the 9th go forth with their little shovels in one hand and a baudful of sand in the other, and with the shovel they scratch out little diagrams before the doors of their tents and lay out sand in the same and then call their officers to admire how neatly they have marked out the letter or badge of their company. The officers admire and tell the Adjutant. The Adjutant admires and calls the reporters to see and make a note of the pro-ficiency of the 9th in the arts of peace. Last night a member of the State and regimental departments made a midnight round of the sentries to see if there was an equal proficiency in the arts of war. The sentries were vigilant, but not unanimous in their procedure.

" Halt! who goes there V' cries the sentry. "Grand rounds," is the answer. "Advance, sergeant, with the counter sign."
The sergeant advances and gives the countersign.

when the sentry calls, " Pass grand rounds."

That is the way some of the sentries did it. But so did it a new way of their own, which, of course, varied the monotony for grand rounds. When a defender his country, after crying balt and learning it was grand ounds, says, " Correct, grand rounds," other defenders

of their country mustamile a little. In the afternoon it always rains, which is a meretful In the afternoon it always rains, which is a meretful dispensation at Peckskill and goverally attributed to the watchfulness that Hendrick Hudson's buccancers on Dunderberg exercise over their martial descendants. Then the usual dress parade follows. The parade, however, was varied to-night by the public suspension for twenty-four hours of Colorbergeant Giover and Acting Color-Sergeant Willcooks, who yesterday afternoon broke guard and took "French leave" of camp for a couple of hours. The men were both among the best in the reshours. The men were both among the best in the reg-iment, Glover having served eight years, during which long service he only m drile. They returned to camp

"Were you absent from camp?" asked the Adjutant.

"No sir," said Glover.

"On your word of honor, color-sergeant?"

"Well, if you put it that way, we were sir," snawered Glover. Conviction on such evidence could not have ruinous consequences, and to mercaw both men will resume duty. Their explanation was that they strayed accidentably beyond the limits, and, when pursued by the guard, ran on the spur of the moment to escape arrest. Two privates shared in the escapeade, but they were not identified.

Bastalion drift by moonlight was Enacther merciful arrangement of Colorie Seward. The men looked fresh and well in the evening sir, and marched all the better for not being expensed to a merchase sun. The guard-mounting of the morning, however, was the great event of the day. The sith separate Company, of Troy, compassed the guard, and as it was the first time they had ever done it they were keenly orthicesed. The variets afferward was that

THE COURTS.

L. C. HAMERSLEY'S WILL TO BE CONTESTED L. C. HAMERSLEY'S WILL TO BE CONTESTED.

A notice of contest of the will of the late Louis C. Hamersley was filed yesterday in the Surrogate's office. The estate is valued at about \$7,000,000.

Mr. Hamersley was the son of the late Gordon Hamersley. He did not long survive his father, to whom he is said to have been attached with unusual devetion. He left a wife, formerly a Miss Price, of Troy, but no children. His will bearn date Pehruary 10, 1883, and under it Mr. Hamersley gives his estate in truss for his wife during life and after her death to his lissue, or in the event that none of his issue shall survive his wife, to the

Eight more suits to recover damages for injuries sustained in the accident on Decoration Day were begun yesterday against the trustees of the East Rive Bridge by James M. Cyddy, of No. 206 Broadway, was to connect for all the phubids. The sains are brought by Johan Fuhu, who seeks to resover \$5.000 for the death of his brother; Mrs. Withelmina Loew, of No. 190 Monroe-st., who claims \$2,000; Mrs. Bose Readus, of No. 3 Patchen-place, who claims \$2,000; David Delinoute, of No. 108 Avenue-B, who claims \$2,000; to the death of his wife: Edward A. Calbern, of South Eighthea, Brookiye, who seeks \$5,000 for the death of his wife: Edward A. Calbern, of South Eighthea, Brookiye, who seeks \$5,000 for the death of his control of the sain and other injuries. In all, upward of their, see the guardia, and other injuries. In all, upward of theiry suits have been begun scaling the Bridge trustees. The test amount of damages sought is ever a quarter of a million dollars. SUITS AGAINST THE BRIDGE TRUSTEES

SEEKING HIS WIFE BY LEGAL METHODS. SEEKING HIS WIFE BY LEGAL METHODS.

Justice Donohue yesterday, in the Supremo Court, Chambers, granted a writ of habese corpus directing Mark Levy to produce Harries Elison in Court The writ was granted on the petition of Nathue Elison, who says that in May last he was married to Harries Levy by a civil magistrate. After the marriage he went to his work and hits wife went home with her parents, who have since kept her by force from him.

COURT CALENDARS-JULY 18. SUPREME COURT - CHAMBERS - Before Cullso, J. Nos. 23, 25, 34, 123, 159, 162, 164, 168, 191, 201, 205, 217, 218 SUPREME COURT - SYSCIAL TREM - Before Donohus No day calendar. SUBSOCATE'S COURT - Before Rolling, S. - Motion calendar. SURROGATE'S COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Before Ingraham J.SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Before Ingraham J.-SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Before J. F. Daly I.—Ne COMMON PLEAS—SPECIAL TERM—Before J. F. Daly I.—Ne day calendar.

THE CHICAGO MARKETS FIRMER.

ADVANCE IN WHEAT AND HOG PRODUCT-HEAVY LARD SHIPMENTS - CORN DULL.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Wheat to-day advanced
112 and 2 cents a bushel and closed at the very higher
figure of the day. On the regular board July stopped at
\$1 03. August at \$1 04%, September at \$1 06%, In the
Alley at 2:30 p. m., however, the figures were all 12 cast

higher.

This decisive rally was due partly to the purchase of July wheat in considerable quantity by Poole, Kent 4 Co., but mainly to a sudden sharm which appeared to the period of th overtake the traders who have of late been selling wheat "short." Within a week wheat has advanced 6 cents a "short." Within a week wheat has advanced of cents bushel, and the more conservative of the "bulls" appear to be of the opinion that this recovery is a little too sudden to be permanent. Robert Lindblom & Ca. Poole, Kent & Co. and others, acknowledged members of the high-price party, were seliers at the end of the day. When the September option was going at \$1 07 there were a few sales of cash wheat for aliquent, and Kershaw & Co. and two cargoes of Milwaukee wheat for export. The receipts of wheat here continue exceptionally small, while the shipments are slittle on the increase. The New-Yorkers who traditionally distinuar's office are still sellers on a large sense. While wheat of late has been active and strong, corn has been dull and comparatively weak. The receipts have been on the increase and the shipments on the decrease, and besides speculation has moved over from the corn to the wheat pit. The corn "bulls" have consequently become a little disheartened. Corn for July closed to-night at 52½ cents—an advance over last night of ½ cent. The other options closed as night of 19 cent. The other options closed at Monday night's figures, August at 52%c. and September

ceedingly narrow, and the value of the trading was small The cables announced that the European market were stronger and higher on all kinds of grain. Out closed I cent per bushel above yesterday's figures. The shipments were 75,000 busnels in excess of the receipta. Within the past two days 10,000 thereas of lard have been shipped, and there wont out today 7,000 thereas more. Last week the shipment of this product aggre-gated 26,000 therees. There is good reason to believe that the stock of provisions here is decreasing faster even than the figures published indicate, and

that the stock of provisions here is decreasing raster even than the figures published indicate, and these indicate an extraordinary movement. At the first of the month when the stocks of provisions are made public, the "shorts," especially the lark "shorts," are likely to be thrown into contrasion by the discioure that nearity the entire stock is store has been moved away. There were a week ago, as meanly as could be "computed from the figures turnished by the transportation companies, \$6,000 therees of lard in store. If the stuff goes out this week and next as the rate it moved last week there will not be on hand of late it moved last week there will not be on hand of August I above 25,000 therees. The discovery of such a last would make the heads of the "anorte" swim and be likely to advance the price at least 1s cent per pound. Ribs and pork have been moving out almost us fast.

Perhaps it was in anticipation of some such disclosures as these that the figures on all kinds of hog product sore very considerably advanced to-day. Pork to night had more of 1975 cents per barrel, lard 28-30 cents and short ribs 30-240 cents per harrel, lard 28-30 cents and short ribs 30-240 cents per harrel, lard 28-30 cents and short ribs 30-240 cents per harrel, lard 28-30 cents and short ribs 30-240 cents per harrel, lard 28-30 cents and short ribs 30-240 cents per harded pounds. The feeling on provisions is firmer even than on grain. The receipts of hogs have greatly failed of product has consequently ground nationals of what they were one week ago to-day. The manufacture of product has consequently ground failed at 28-21 lard for August at 8,971g and for September at \$14.75 lard for August at 8,971g and for September at 9,127s.

TROUBLE IN A BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Memorial Baptist Church in Sixteenth at., near Eighth-ave., of which the Rev. David B. Jates in pastor, has nearly 660 members. On February 1882, Mrs. Josephine L. Sherman, a wealthy wider offered to give the society \$50,000 for the erection of a new church, provided that certain conditions were carried out by the trustees. The conditions were as-

new church, provided that certain conditions were carried out by the trustees. The conditions were accepted and the work of selecting a lot was placed in the hands of a committee. Before the lot for the alls of the new building haf been secured, the trustees received a letter from Mrs. Sherman, stating that she sired to withdraw her offer of \$50,000, on the greend that the society had falled to carry out the conditions which it had promised to fulfil. Soon after Mr. Josen sout in his resignation as partor of the church, when was accepted. A trustee saidlast evening:

"When Mrs. Sherman promised to give our church was accepted. A trustee saidlast evening:

"When Mrs. Sherman promised to give our church to the Memorial Baptist Church that the name of ear society should be changed from the Sixteenth Baptist Church to the Memorial Baptist Church, that the new building should be dedicated free from debt, and that the society should purchase a desirable for upon which to place the airmeture. Well, the committee had just selected a site when Mrs. Sherman sent in a request to be permitted to withdraw har offer. When also worked the lotter, we were within farty-eight hours of closing our bargain for a site. The fact is, a unjoirty of the other's members had been for some time anxiety to back Mr. Jutten sent in his realgnation a hugher services of these troubles our church has received a services of these troubles our church has received a services of these troubles our church has received a services of the church."

Mr. Jutten is appanding the summer at Ocean Grove. He is expected to secupy his pulpit as usual on Sandar.

A GOOD TEMPLAR CELEBRATION.

The Kings County Lodges of the Inde-ent Order of Good Templars colorested the thirty-ansiversary of the founding of the Order, last ev-in Central Hall, No. 637 Fultonat., Brooklys. were a large gashering and a long programme.

Mitabell presided. Addresses were made by Mrs.

A. Drapor, the Rov. W. H. Yarrow and the Rev. W.

Whitfield; recitations were given by Miss forms

nov. Swary Lohmen, R. W. Marghy, R. H. Sarlow and

A. Oleson, Miss Annie Jahnson and Goorge T. B.

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